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> No. III. "GOING TO KENTUCKY."

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Arrangements had been made with Mr. Thomas Burkhart, of Knox we were to meet him, we were sadly disappointed to find that we were a with some men the night before! We could do no more than to wait until he the residence of Mr. Johnsthan Houser, while Murphey and Sloan dread suspense for some days, when we went to a Mr. Michaels, on the river, a short distance above Knoxof corn. So, the four of us found refuge here for a while, Mr. Michaels excitement and gladness as then. Our supplying us with God. We could souls were stirred with the sentiment hear the Confederate soldiers firing of their guns, beating their drums and making other noises very distinctly, and occasionally could see a soldier passing around through the country. On one occasion, we were enjoying ourselves fishing under the dense foliage of some willows, feeling perfeculy secure, and, as we thought, where no one could flud or ee us, suddenly the water began mak ing a gentle ripple within a few feet of ur. Quietly we looked for the cause, when presently the end of a canoe hove in We hadn't time to run, so we, with as little noise as possible, backed into the corn and laid down, while the cance with a Confederate soldier, in full uniform, and a citizen whom we were told to avoid, came right along over the water in which we had been fishing. would not have exchanged my brassbarreled pistol for all of Jack's island. just then! They were fishing too, and no attention was paid to us, our lines or our tracks on the banks, and getting no bites they passed out of sight while

we went back to our lines rejoicing the people have no sure remedy. that they did not bite at our hooks. At length Mr. Burkhart returned. He was a one-armed man, and if I rein the afternoon we came to the top ley before us, watching for Union men on their way to Kentucky. They horses. Upon this we changed our course a little, keeping in the woods until we were off the ridge, where we toward the centre of the field. The corn became more rank and hiding of a ravine, where, to the complete surprise of some of us, sat two Federal soldiers in full uniform, armed and was another in Confederate uniform. but armed like a Yankee. Several other men were present also, but we here, and upon introduction, learned

that the man with a Confederate uniform was W. T. Parbam, a Lieutenant | ready for a hearing, to occupy five in the 6 h Tennessee Infantry, who had been watching the movements of the Confederate army, and had been somewhat surprised by some of the Confederate army watching his movements. Here Mr. Burkbart bade us good-bye, placing us in charge of Lieutenant Parham, with a Mr. James Fouste acting as guide. Our company of the bill. was now increased to eighteen men. We traveled all night. Sometime after midnight when everything seemed still as death and there was no intolerable outrage? To fail to prosign of life at the buildings along the road, coming to a house there was a light in one of the rooms. As the front man of our company came to my. The salary of the Judge is the yard gate there was a racket in the nothing to compare with the accumhouse, whereupon some of us thought we were about to be caught by a squad of rebels, so that old brass-barreled pistol was again deemed so valuable that gold could not have bought it. But it turned out this was a Union man Lieutenant Parham had arranged | Courts by all means change the proto watch and I tus know whether the posed law and provide a sufficent way was clear for us, so perfect was the working of the Union men of East Architects and Superintendents, Tennesse: during those dark days of business. war. We were relieved to learn the way was clear shead, but made to shudder when informed that we had passed a squad placed to watch the road just in the rear of us. By some means unawares to either of us. neither had discovered the other. We had to cross a river, perhaps it was Clinch, we came to it in the night, and a dark one it was too. The river was swollen, so that it could not be forded. gone to his home beyond the turmoils The rebels had destroyed all the canoes and boats on the river. After some time we were furnished with a

box, made of plank in which four could cross at a time by bailing the without accident. On the morning of August 4th we stopped on a small

hind. This was another place where my brass barreled pistol would not to Big Creek Gap, finding there was County, to act as pilot for us, but upon traveling day and night, almost with- morning. arriving in the neighborhood where out rest. On one occasion my foot struck a stone and to my utter astonishment I woke up! Actually went al. Victory after victory had attended to sleep as I waiked! My feet were blistered and sore, then swelling, of mankind, until now he has tribloody corruption gathered under the skip, so that every step brought severe pain, as the bruised blood issued from the sole and generally left its mark on ties Falling of the Womb, Leucorthes back, in good order, to Stock Creek, at the ground. About the middle of the afternoon on the 6th of August, as we were crippting along the road, raising my eyes to a high peak on the mountain, behold! There was the Union breezes! An exciamation of joy raised from each of our company. Sore feet were forgotten and our pace quickened. I felt like weeping for joy and was onville. He had "Jack's Island" ren ed ly kept from it by the presence of assoand covered with a luxuriant growth ciates. I think each was in the same condition. We were now at Cumberland Gap. Never was I filled with

> "The star-spangled banner, Oh! long may it wave, O'er the land of the free And the home of the brave."

Letter from Greeneville.

GREENEVILLE, Feb. 25, 1879. MR. EDITOR: I see from Monday's issue of your paper that your correspondent takes occasion to compliment the bill now before the Legislature providing for the legislation of our Judicial officers out of office, consolidating the Circuit and Chancery Courts and re-districting the Judicial Circuits, In fact, the idea of your correspondent appears to be that the passage of this bill would atone for all the misdeeds of the present Legislature. The people have a constitutional right to have their causes speedily heard in were so latent upon their business that the courts, but this can only be pro-

vided for by proper legislation, and

We have nothing to say in regard to the propriety or impropriety of 4 12 am member rightly, Register of Knox consolidating the Circuit and Chan demand for field seeds active, and supplied cery Courts by proper legislation, by our merchants at quotations. Southern Road; no connection for Memp is, again, and traveled that day. Along effect of the bill in the First Circuit may be seen from the following at \$4.00a5.00 per bush.; timothy selling at 6 00 pm us, saying that there had been a com-il 18 pm pany of cavalry stationed in the val-off only the county of Hancock \$1.90a2.00 per bushel; orchard grass selling at \$1.25a1.30; red top, 70a75c per bushel. pany of cavalry stationed in the val- off only the county of Hancock from our Judicial Circuit, as now were nearer than he anticipated, for constituted, and gives to the Judge we could hear them shoeing their the Chancery business. The Circuit Judge is now engaged, within the limits of the proposed Circuit, came to a field of corn. Here we thirty-three weeks, and the Chanclimbed the fence and started down cellor twenty-two weeks, in the year, which includes only the regueasier as we progressed, until lar and no extra or called terms of we came to a spring in something court. With the present system, we

are very much relieved. We have just past through a two weeks' court equipped as if for battle; while there at Greeneville, in which only one civil case was tried, with civil business enough on the docket to ocwere least expecting Federal soldiers cupy three weeks. In our Chancery Court, we have business enough weeks. Washington county is as far behind, and Hawkins and Sullivan nearly as far. It is almost impossible to have a litigated Chancery suit heard in less than three or four years from the filing

> With these facts would not the passage of the propossed bill be an vide courts sufficient to transact the business is the very poorest econoulating costs, not to speak of the vexations, delays and disappointments. If we are to have a consolidation of the Circuit and Chancery number of courts to transact the

> > The Death Messenger. MARYVILLE; Feb. 26, 1879.

MR. EDITOR: The death messenger came into our community this mornng, and at 71 o'clock called Rev. W. B. Brown from us. Truly, a Prince in Israel has fallen! A good man has and strifes of time.

The deceased was born in this county, on the 23d day of April, 1818, and was, therefore, in his sixty-first year. water out of it fast enough. It took | He professed Christ as his Savior, and some time, of course, but we got over attached himself to the Presbyterian Church when quite young, He was a graduate of the Southwestern Theological Seminary (now Marryille Col. mountain and slept until about no n, graduate of the Southwestern Theowhen our journey was renewed with high spirits, having rested awhile and thinking danger was about past. In the latter we were much mistaken. It is instruction and theological trainwhen our journey was renewed with logical Seminary, (now Maryville Col-OTHER IMPURITIES.
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travel, every man but one fell into congregations, he was dearly beloved. line. He was one who replied "them and his place will be hard to supply. may may go through that wants to, Although a cripple so that he could but I'll be d-d if Ido!" He did, how- not ride on horseback, he seldom failever, follow after us, some distance be- ed to meet his appointments. He has been sick for several weeks with typhoid-pneumonia, and his death was have been exchanged for the whole not unexpected. A few days ago he Southern Confederacy! We went on rallied somewhat and was thought to be improving, but yesterday morning no soldiers there, thence up the Cum- the physicians saw the end was near berland range on the southern side, and he sunk until he was taken this

His labors in the Christian ministry have been long, powerful and effectu umphed over the last enemy and gone home to receive the reward for which he has lat o ed through so many years.

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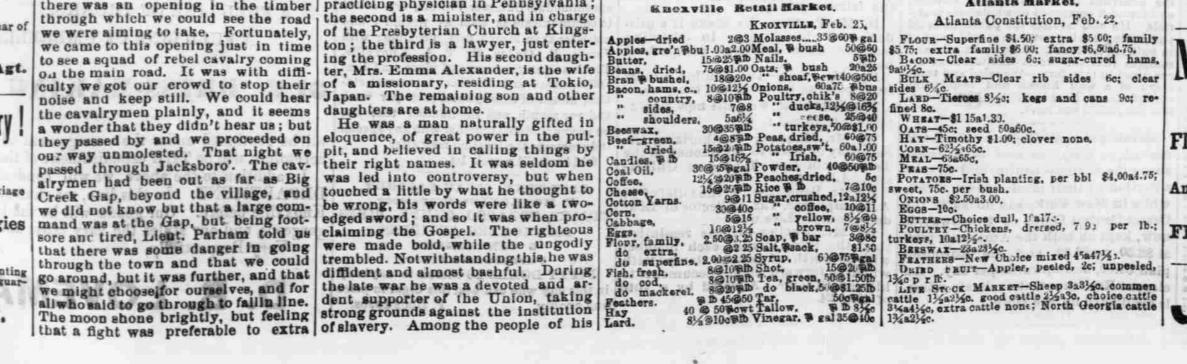
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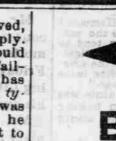
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